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SQUITO CONTROL.UNIQUE INSTITUTION
OPENS.

FURTHER RESEARCH.

Founded for the purpose of providing the public generally with the best information on the most effective methods of fighting the mosquito plague, there was opened by Sir Ronald Ross on Hayling Island (off the coast of Hants) the new laboratories of the British Mosquito Control, the only institution of its kind in the world.

The control is equipped with a specimen museum (containing 25 different species), rooms for larva-breeding, a microscopic laboratory, photographic studies, and so on. In future the work of investigation will be pursued on even wider lines than in the past with a view to stamping out the mosquito plague.

The control owes its existence to Mr. J. A. Marshall, who has devoted all his time for the past five years to finding out new facts regarding the mosquito. One of his discoveries is that among mosquitoes the female is deadlier than the male, and he has also found the reason why a mosquito bites. It is done, not out of vindictiveness, but in obedience to the instinct for reproduction. Unless a female mosquito draws blood from someone her eggs are sterile.

After biting a person and drawing blood the mosquito flies off to the nearest water pool of marshy patch and lays her eggs. So prolific are they that a mosquito may become great-grandmother of millions of descendants.

The ceremony at Hayling Island was performed by that world-famous investigator and benefactor of mankind, Sir Ronald Ross, who knows well what valuable work has already been done at Hayling Island in that field of research which he was the first to tread with certain steps thirty years ago. Among the most interesting things shown this year at the British Empire Exhibition is Sir Ronald's note-book of that time; in the Caylon building it is displayed lying open at the pages recording the observations which led to his historic discovery that the spreading of malaria is due to the agency of the anopheles mosquito. This was the first step in a wonderful work of progress, the effects of which in the saving of human life have already been immense.

TROPICAL WORK.

Yet this, as Sir Ronald Ross insisted in his recent speech, is but a beginning. Tropical areas now made safe and habitable, as in Panama, Hongkong, the Malay States, India, and elsewhere, are but a small part of the vast expanse of the earth's surface that is cursed by insect-borne infection. Nor is Europe itself by any means free from the danger in less deadly forms, and even in England serious and at times fatal illness due to this cause is far from rare, and has been on the increase in recent years. The work at Hayling Island, indeed, had its origin five years ago in a determined effort to rid South Hampshire of a type of mosquito which breeds in the neighbourhood of the sea, and which has caused, and still causes, misery to innumerable holiday-makers along our coasts. The work of Mr. J. F. Marshall, who founded and equipped the Control Institute, and of those private citizens and public bodies which co-operated with him, has been crowned with striking local success, and he has now initiated a much more extensive task in the undertaking of general research into the possibilities of mosquito control, to be carried on in the enlarged and fully-equipped establishment of which he is the director. "Mosquito control here," said Sir Ronald Ross, "would facilitate mosquito control in the most pestiferous regions of the earth, and the day might come—he was sure it would come—when all those fertile tracts of the world now dominated and ravaged by King Malaria and Queen Mosquito would be laid open to civilisation."

TINY BUT DEADLY.

Nothing in human history is more remarkable than the contrast between the comparatively rapid and easy victory of man over the great beasts and reptiles and his total helplessness throughout the ages in the face of attack by the tiniest of living things. The empire of the disease-bearing insects has, indeed, been very widely extended in many regions at the same time that ancient or modern weapons have swiftly exterminated the dangerous brutes; even in our own time the ravages of the locusts, equally deadly to man and to his domestic animals, have been bravely exterminated in Africa.

continent was known to Europeans through the centuries until quite recent times is accounted for by the omnipresence of the mosquito, the transmitter of the fatal infections for which medical science was so long without a remedy. Such disease is fought to-day with drugs, but these cannot prevent its sapping of the inner citadel of the human constitution. There is no true protection but the exterminating of the insect pests in the areas where man desires to live and prosper; and it is the glory of Sir Ronald Ross and those who have followed in his foot-steps, that this has been shown to be possible and practicable. When Sir Ronald began his work of research in India thirty years ago there did not exist a single book dealing with the mosquitoes of that country. To-day the study of the mosquito is a voluminous branch of science. Much, if not most, of the truth about the mosquito's power of devastation, and the similar power in other insect pests, is known. It is in the taking of measures to abate and destroy that power that the practical efforts of civilised man have lagged behind his achievements in scientific research. That the thing can be done effectively on a great scale, by the destruction of breeding-places or by the killing of larvae, has been signally proved again and again with regard to the mosquito; no expenditure of money on any public purpose is assured of a more certain or a more immensely profitable return in the saving of life and health. The seeking of new facts, the working out of new methods, the pursuit of research on the subject of insect-borne infection in general, is the task of Mr. Marshall and his assistants at Hayling Island; and their countrymen may take pride in the thought that British scientific enterprise is still in the van of that march of discovery, with all its promise of benefit to mankind, for which the signal was given by Sir Ronald Ross a quarter of a century ago.

KOWLOON WEDDING.

The wedding took place yesterday, at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, the Rev. Father Spada officiating, of Josephine Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartlett, of Redcliffe Gardens, London, S.W., and Robert Paterson, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company's staff at Nanking, son of B. Paterson Esq., who is senior partner of the firm of Ker, Bolton and Co., London. The church was prettily decorated. The bride was given away by Captain W. B. Clarke, while Mrs. Clarke deputised for the bride's mother as Matron of Honour.

The bride was very nicely dressed in old family lace over a tulle, with veil of gold net complete with the conventional orange blossoms arranged with venetian wired head-dress. The groom was set off with a bouquet of tea roses and a misdeed-hair fern.

The bridesmaids were Miss Daphne Bird, daughter of Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird, and Miss Marion Lane. They wore dainty dresses of lavender organdie, relieved with roses and forget-me-nots, and carried wands with Honolulu creepers.

The Matron of Honour, Mrs. Clarke, wore a dress of Irish crochet lace.

Mr. Peter Bartlett, R.N., brother of the bride, was best man.

The service was fully choral, and closed with the Nuptial Mass. Afterwards the party adjourned to the Presbytery, which had also been gaily decorated, and where the reception was held and good wishes expressed.

The happy couple are spending their honeymoon at Taipo, whither the bride travelled in a going-away dress of apricot georgette with large ermine hat.

Paris, October 6.—General Hsu Shu-tseng ("Little" Hsu) interviewed by "Le Temps," declared that he was glad to have conferred with French specialists of every kind; and to have experienced the pro-Chinese sympathy of all classes of the French nation. General Hsu is convinced that Chinese civilization and French culture can "rejoin and complete mutually a number of points," but it is necessary that the two peoples shall become better acquainted. When he is back in China General Hsu will continue a policy of Franco-Chinese rapprochement.—Reuter.

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THE NEW WAY.CRIME AS MEDICAL
PROBLEM.

SEGREGATING THE UNIT.

The recent meeting in London of the great International Prison Congress, with its cheering reports of steadily emptying prisons almost all over the world, encourages us to raise a further question, writes Dr. Woods Hutchinson, M.A., M.D., a leading American expert in the "Daily Mail." How far are we now prepared to treat crime as a medical problem? In other words is crime preventable? Is the criminal curable?

My own first vivid realisation of crime as a medical problem dates from a visit to the State Home for Feeble-Minded Children at Vineland, New Jersey.

On tracing the pedigree of inmates it was found that nearly one-third of the 700 children were as closely related as second cousins. In tracing a new family of delinquents and paupers it was found that in the same towns and regions, was another large family who had the same name but were all prosperous and law-abiding citizens.

THE MAKING OF CRIMINALS.

On looking up the pedigree of these families it was discovered that both were descended from one common ancestor about seven generations back. A young man of good family ran a little wild, and for some time lived with an attractive but feeble-minded and delinquent girl, by whom he had a child. Then he went away to the war of 1776, and on his return reformed and married a respectable girl of excellent family and had several children.

From his child by the feeble-minded girl sprang a family reaching some 150 members in seven generations, nearly all of whom were feeble-minded, petty thieves, drunkards, prostitutes, paupers.

From his marriage with the girl of good family sprang a second group of about 120 in the same time, all of whom, with the exception of a few hard drinkers, were respectable, prosperous, law-abiding citizens of good standing in the community.

Weak, crazed by wild blood—and we see the sins of the fathers visited upon the children unto the fifth and sixth generations. Wild blood, steadiest by sound stock—and the lines "have fallen unto us in pleasant places." One family born to honour, the other to dishonour.

Then came the revelations connected with the famous Jukes family, a tribe of Ishmael.

POISONED BLOOD.

Soon after the death of Dr. Dugdale, who traced the family tree of over 700 delinquents and prostitutes, the records were lost and the family could not be followed further. But after nearly 30 years the records were discovered in a cellar in the reformatory, the history of the tribe was again taken up and followed down to date, and three notorious murderers were found to have been of the Jukes blood, with a swarm of minor offenders. The records were lost, the pedigree forgotten, but the poison of the vagabond, criminal blood, lived on.

A little later, in the great State of Indiana, careful field studies revealed that nearly 85 per cent. of the crimes committed in a ten year period by native offenders were the work of five defective or criminal families! Sterilisation or segregation of five vagabond, worthless couples thirty years before would have cut down the crime roll by 85 per cent.

Feeble-mindedness probably accounts for 30 per cent. of crimes and 80 per cent. of pauperism and prostitution. But planned crimes of violence require strength, brains, and courage. Fifteen years ago the great Kraepelin discovered and described a new form of insanity, dementia precox. Such a revolutionary discovery was it that within ten years 45 per cent. of the insane in our asylums were classed as dementia precox. This was probably excessive. Now a similar revolution is taking place in our views of crime, and from 80 to 75 per cent. of our criminals are classed as precox, which is also probably excessive.

65-75 PER CENT. UNBALANCED.

But careful and competent psychiatrists attached to courts, like Jacoby, of Detroit, now regard from 10 to 15 per cent. as insane, from 30 to 40 per cent. as feeble-minded, and from 80 to 40 per cent. more as "psychopathic constitution," or, in plain English, "cranks" and "misfits," making from 65 to 75 per cent. mentally defective or unbalanced.

One great court at Chicago, presided over by Judge Olsen, has attached to it a psychopathic laboratory, to which are referred all cases showing any suspicion of mental defect.

This laboratory detects 1,500 criminals a year, and commits them to objective, or psychiatric institutions, at an expense of about \$3,000 a year. The other 400 criminals are committed to the State Prison, where they are kept for life.

a fair sample of the comparative efficiency and economy of treating crime as a disease.

The picture of dementia precox is the picture of a typical prison population. It begins suddenly at from 12 to 15 years of age, rapidly rises and increases up to 25 to 30 years, which is the apex of our criminal prison population; and it rapidly declines into either decrepitude or death after 30.

The secret of the crime problem lies in the mind of the criminal. When grave mental defect producing anti-social conduct is discovered, the rational remedy is segregation, with the sexes separated, or sterilisation.

The latter remedy has now been carried out in some 3,000 cases in the United States without a single bad result, and 18 of 49 States have laws authorising it, under competent boards of judges, medical experts, heads of prisons, and commissioners of charities.

Two-thirds of the sterilisations so far have been at the request of the prisoner, on the advice of his fellows who have been treated, or at the desire of his family.

Both feeble-mindedness and dementia precox can be detected by skilled psychologists in the public schools before ten or, at the outside, twelve years of age. And at this age they can be readily dealt with either by special education or by segregation in happy farm colonies and industrial villages, planned for children who never grow up.

FORD CHARITY.TRUSTEES TO MANAGE A
NEWSPAPER.

The "Chicago Daily News," one of the richest newspaper properties in the United States, has been left to benevolent institutions under the will of Mr. Freeman Lawson, its proprietor.

The paper, which became extremely profitable under Mr. Lawson's direction, is to continue publication under the trusteeship of the Illinois Merchants' Trust Company, which has promptly announced its intention to carry on Mr. Lawson's policy.

The will makes no specific mention of the newspaper, which goes to the residue of the estate, a part of which goes to the Chicago Congregational Church Missionary Extension Society, the Chicago Theological Seminary, the Chicago Young Men's Christian Association, and to a brother of the publisher.

\$255,000 CASH BEQUESTS.
Mr. Lawson also gave the missionary society \$250,000 from his cash bequests, which totalled \$455,000, and other residuary legatees are to receive \$20,000 each.

Liberal cash bequests for other charitable purposes and to employees and business associates are included in the will, among them being \$40,000 to Mr. Melville Stone, the former head of the Associated Press and Mr. Lawson's partner in the early days of the "Chicago Daily News."

RUDOLPH.TAKING A MARITAL
HOLIDAY.

Mr. Rudolph Valentino, "Sheik" of the kinkamas, and his actress wife, Natacha Rambova, in private life Miss Winifred Hudnut, the adopted daughter of the Parisian performer, have come to the parting of the ways.

After three years' married life they have separated, but each insists that it is only "a marital holiday."

They admitted that differences of temperament led to clashes, and that he will remain at work in Hollywood and that she is going abroad to visit her parents, but Mrs. Valentino denied that she would obtain a divorce while in Paris.

Mr. Valentino, whose real name is Guglielmi, is the son of an Italian doctor, and was to have become a farmer.

His first wife was Miss Jean Acker, a film actress, from whom he obtained a divorce in California in 1922.

Afterwards he went to Mexico with Miss Winifred Hudnut, the daughter of an American millionaire performer, and they were married according to Mexican law.

On his return to the United States Mr. Valentino was arrested on a charge of bigamy. The charge was dismissed and in 1923 he and Miss Hudnut were re-married.

Peking, October 6.—The "Chen-nao" reports that Mr. Wang Ching-ang, Procurator-General, has petitioned the Ministry of Justice and the General Procurator of the Court, urging that both should bring a suit against the Foreign Minister and the Minister of Finance, accusing them of causing loss to the National Treasury of about \$30,000,000 through the payment of the Gold Bond. Chen-nao also reports that the Foreign Minister has been accused of causing a loss of about \$10,000,000 through the payment of the Gold Bond.

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NORTH COUNTRY.

A BIT OF TROUBLE.

HOME NOTIONS OF CHINA PROBLEMS.

LOCAL PARSON'S LETTER.

"A bit of trouble" among the Chinese seems to be the notion regarding the present Far Eastern situation most commonly held at Home according to the Rev. J. Kirk Macdonald, pastor of the Union Church, at present Home on furlough. He writes to the "Union Church Record" that he feels any little influence he can exert must go towards getting the attention of our Colonial opinions and interests, liable to be swamped in sentimentalism or overlooked in the press of affairs.

Mr. Macdonald attributes to the serious industrial situation the apathy on the part of the general public to the significance of the trouble in China. He writes in his Church magazine as follows: "I wrote an article for the 'Westminster' (Gazette) at the Editor's request and he cut out the paragraphs I most wanted to put in. A certain public man got me to write another, which he sent to 'The Times' but it has not seemed acceptable though ill-formed speculation is. Ten days ago I had a valued opportunity of addressing a group of conservative M.P.'s at the 'House' (in a committee room of course) and found full sympathy for what I take to be the Hongkong view moderately put forth. Dr. Hoigkin and Dr. Harold Balme—the latter of the Shanghai University—spoke before me and I had frankly to disagree to some extent.

Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald are sailing from Marseilles by the 'Ramo Maru' which is due here about November 17.

SANTARY BOARD.

IMPORTANT MATTERS DISCUSSED.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday afternoon with Mr. N. L. Smith in the chair. Members present were Dr. W. W. Pearce (M.O.H.), Dr. W. M. Koch, Dr. J. C. Macgregor, the Hon. Mr. H. T. Cressy (D.F.W.), Dr. S. W. Tso, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin and Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Sidpon. Mr. D. Davies was also present.

Amendments to the proposed by-laws governing water supply factories suggested by the Government were read and adopted. As regards food preserving establishments, the Chairman said that Government had deferred legislation and he proposed to bring the matter up before the Board again in about three months' time.

Unsatisfactory Water.

Discussion arose as to who was responsible for the interpretation of the water supply figures. The Chairman said that it had been decided that the P.C.M.O. should take the responsibility. Monthly statements were forwarded to the Board on the water supply generally and the figures of the bacteriologist, and he thought that when water was found unsatisfactory steps would be immediately taken to bring it up to the proper standard.

Mr. Macgregor asked whether water which was reported to be unsatisfactory was allowed to pass through the taps.

The Chairman replied that steps were taken immediately.

Mr. Cressy said that no tap water had been adversely reported on. The case of unsatisfactory water in question was just before filtration and before it had been chlorinated. When a report of this kind was received, immediate action was taken.

Cholera.

Dr. Koch raised the question regarding ports which are declared as places where infectious diseases prevail and inquired how many cases of cholera had been reported. The Chairman replied that he could not give the information off-hand.

Dr. Pearce said that he could reply to that question and stated that two cases of cholera had been reported to the Medical Department as having been imported from Shanghai.

"ALWAYS WARS."

CHINA'S ETERNAL PROBLEM.

Chinese politicians have been ploughing each his lonely furrow for the past dozen years, with a vigour and a resolution that have kept the whole continent in a ferment. Civil strife and civil wars have been the order of the day. Indeed, China is so large a land that what is done in one part of it has little influence upon another. There are always wars in China, remarked a missionary, "for as soon as one rebellion is crushed in one place, another springs up elsewhere." Such a remark covers much of China's recent history, says the "Globe."

CORRESPONDENCE.

LOCAL STUDENT TROUBLE.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,—I have just read for a second time Bellamy's life of Byron. The extract quoted below is interesting as it shows that not only in Schools in China have we had rebellions, etc. There have been numerous other similar instances at Universities and Schools in England. I hope the extract will help some persons to take a balanced view of the student trouble in China. In my opinion too much has been made of the Student trouble. However, we live and learn by mistakes.

The extract of course refers to what happened at Byron's school—Harrow.

When in March, 1805, Dr. Drury retired, there was a rebellion among the boys against the appointment of his successor, Dr. Butler, and in favour of his son Drury. Wildman was at its head, and the question arose whether Byron was likely to join. "Some one said he knew he would not, because he did not choose to act second to any one, but that he might at once be secured by being given the leadership. Whereupon Wildman readily made way, and his lordship condescended to take command. He continued to be rude and implacable in his attitude to Butler, part of whose offence seems to have lain in his youthfulness, which, he being only thirty-one, would naturally contrast somewhat strongly with the mature age of Drury, retiring after thirty-five years' service at the School.

"I never feared the young usurper's nod," boasts Byron in childish recollections, in which the new chief was designated as "pomposus," and in the MS. was the couplet.

A boy o'er boys he holds a trembling reign,
More fit than they to seek some school again.

"Unfit to govern, ignorant of rule," is part of the flattering description which was duly published. One day he was summoned to give an explanation of his action in tearing down the window-bars in the hall, and replied arrogantly, "Because they darkened the room."

Another illustration of his insolence is supplied by his refusal of the Headmaster's invitation to dinner on the ground that if he were staying at Newstead, (Byron's home) he, Byron, would certainly not invite him to dine. Altogether, it is not a very agreeable picture that we conjure up for ourselves of this schoolboy, and yet it is a picture of never-failing interest, and it is pleasant to know that he became reconciled to both Henry Drury and "Pomposus." He was a monitor before he left.

Yours, etc.,

CHI SIN-YAN.

Hongkong, October 6.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J.C.—Newspapers, like every other business, have their trials, and the complaint you make is due entirely to a circumstance arising out of the strike, namely, the miscarriage of a letter. We hope to have the matter remedied within the next few days and meanwhile crave your indulgence. —Editor, "China Mail."

MISCHA LEVITZKI.

TO-MORROW NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

The following is the programme for Mischa Levitzki's second concert, at the Theatre Royal to-morrow evening:—

I.
Organ Prelude and Fugue, Bach-Liszt.
Gavotte (from "Alceste"), Gluck-Brahms.
Etudes Symphoniques (en forme des variations), Schumann.

II.
Impromptu, F. sharp major, Op. 36, Chopin.
Etude, F. major, Op. 25, No. 3, Chopin.
Etude, D flat major, Op. 25, No. 8, Chopin.
Prelude, A major, Op. 28, No. 3, Chopin.
Polonaise, A flat major, Op. 68, Chopin.

III.
Valse, A major, Op. 2, Levitzki.
Valse de Concert, Op. 1, Levitzki.

Tango, Albeniz.
Beautiful Blue Danube, Strauss-Schulz-Evler.
This is a programme that should appeal to all. It will be noticed that M. Levitzki is both a pianist and a pianist.

WILD TALES.

STARTLING LOCARNO RUMOURS.

A PREMIER-KILLED!

(Reuter's Service.)

Locarno, Oct. 6.

A crop of rumours has spread in the past 24 hours beginning with a story of a plot by German Nationalists to assassinate Dr. Luther and Herr Stresemann, because they are willing to renounce further claims to Alsace and Lorraine, and ending in a report that a minor indisposition of Herr Stresemann was really due to his being poisoned. The latter story is effectively disposed of by Herr Stresemann's appearing at the Conference to-day.

PROBLEMS NOT REACHED.

Locarno, Oct. 6.

A singularly good and sympathetic feeling was apparent in the two hours' session of the Conference to-day, but no critical questions have yet been reached, such as concern an arrangement under which Germany may enter the League and the conclusion of the Western and Eastern Pacts.

It is believed the "jurists" have reached a conclusion as regards the Western Pact, but a serious difference of opinion still exists between the French, Polish and German standpoints as regards the Eastern one.

EARLIER NEWS.

Locarno, October 6.

All the delegates coming to the discussions, which are expected to take the form of a series of informal talks, are pledged to secrecy. All Press representatives are barred and only official information will be available. This will be contained in communiqués. The conference is due to be resumed this morning but a postponement is likely owing to M. Stresemann contracting a chill.—Reuter.

WORLD'S DANGER.

COOLIDGE SEES ANOTHER CONFLICT.

HOW IT CAN BE AVOIDED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Omaha, Oct. 6.

Addressing the Convention of the American Legion, President Coolidge predicted that the world would prepare for another conflict unless racial animosities were demolished and an attitude of universal toleration created.

He hoped America would take the lead in this and begin at home, a peace and security likely to result in fair and honourable dealings and mutual agreements, to limit the armaments of nations and to attempt competition in squadrons and battalions.

President Coolidge was of the opinion that the military should be subordinated to and governed by the civil authority. Therefore any organisation of men in the military service bent on inflaming the public mind for the purpose of forcing the Government to action through the pressure of public opinion, was an exceedingly dangerous undertaking, and the precedent "America first" was a perfectly correct aspiration for Americans to cherish, but the problem they had to solve was how to make America first.

It could not be done by cultivating national bigotry, arrogance and selfishness. "Hatreds, jealousies and suspicions did not produce any benefits in this direction."

GOODS FOR SOVIET.

GERMAN BANKS GRANT CREDIT.

FIRST OF A SERIES.

(Reuter's Service.)

Moscow, October 6.

M. Sokolnikov, Commissary of Finance has announced that the State Bank has concluded an agreement with a group of the largest German Banks whereby the latter will grant the State Bank a credit of 75,000,000 German marks, which, combined with a trade credit, will enable Russia to purchase in Germany goods on credit valued at 100,000,000 gold marks.

The term "several months" is suggested for the credit. M. Sokolnikov states that the credit is the first of a series of large credit agreements projected by the State Bank.

MOROCCO DRIVES.

FRENCH AND SPANISH MEET.

GREAT MORAL EFFECT.

(Reuter's Service.)

Fez, October 6.

Contact has been established between the French and Spanish troops at Syah.

The news has profoundly impressed the whole country.

Further Advance.

Fez, Oct. 6.

The French have advanced from Babkaroun to Djebelberkane, 13 miles north of Kidane.

Fired From Cannon.

Tangier, Oct. 7.

Abdel Krim has had the Foreign Minister, Simeon Hamed Zerkane, whom he accused of betraying the Rifian cause, fired from the mouth of a cannon.

Several prominent tribal leaders have also been executed.

Despite the Rain.

Fez, Oct. 6.

Rain is delaying operations, but the French have reached Jebel Nador and Jebel Brax with cavalry co-operation.

Moscow, Oct. 6.

The free sale of vodka containing a maximum of 40 per cent. alcohol, and brandy and liquors with a maximum of 60 per cent. alcohol has begun.

This measure is taken in consequence of the improvident use of wheat by the peasantry in making vodka, also the smuggling of liquors.

On the first day of the sale queues lined up outside the shops here.

TARIFFS EXPERT.

ADDITIONAL TECHNICAL ADVISER.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 6.

It is understood that Mr. A. Brook Smith has been appointed an additional technical adviser to the British delegation at the Chinese Tariffs Conference.

BELGIUM AND EXTRALITY.

Brussels, October 6.

M. De Ruette, Director of Judicial Affairs at the Foreign Ministry, is to represent Belgium, and M. Van Cutsem, Consul-General at Tientsin, is to act as additional Belgian representative, on the extra-Territoriality Commission in China.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

NO COAL FOR ORIENT LINER.

HOW EFFORTS ARE HIT.

(Reuter's Service.)

Sydney, Oct. 6.

The crew of a collier refused to leave the wharf to coal the Orient Liner "Orvieto," which arrived here from Melbourne on the 2nd instant.

The wharf labourers also refused to handle the "Orvieto's" coal.

The exporters' proposal to pay striking seamen an extra £1 a month for the homeward journey in view of the disastrous delay to exports has been resolute, it is believed owing to opposition by the shipowners.

STONE AGE.

DERBYSHIRE CAVE FINDS.

A discovery of pleistocene deposits including part of the skeleton of the extinct Lynx borealis, of which only fragmentary remains have hitherto been found in Britain, has been made in a cave in the Manyfold Valley, Derbyshire, by the Rev. G. H. Wilson, of Haddon Road, Bakewell.

"The cave is in a very remote area and has not been entered in recent times," says Mr. Wilson.

"When I got through the entrance, after shifting over a ton of debris, a way into the remoter chambers had to be cut with an ice axe."

"Immediately inside the first chamber I found the fireplace of probably a Stone Age man, with much charcoal and burnt bones and a few very rude implements."

Mr. Wilson adds that he will endeavour to complete the skeleton of the lynx and is also on the track of the mastodon.

He has sent the remains of the lynx to the Natural History Museum, South Kensington.

She: I'm sorry I can't marry you, George, but circumstances prevent me.

He: And what are those circumstances?

She: Your circumstances.

BEGGING LETTERS.

APPEALS TO OLD BOYS.

NICKNAME TRAP.

"Old boys" should beware of the begging-letter writer, who is busily exploiting an old trick once again. The impostor usually gets hold of a list of boys who were at a public school during a particular year, and assuming the name of one of them, writes to other "old boys" of the same period whose address he can trace and asks for a temporary loan to tide over a short period of misfortune.

A specimen forwarded to "The Daily Mail" by a reader runs:

My dear Sir,—I do not know if you will remember me, as it is no good many years ago since we were together at— Do you happen to know where Monty and the two Halls are now? I should like to get in touch with them again, if you could let me have their present addresses.

I have recently been compelled to return to England from abroad owing to illness, and after vainly trying to get a job at home I made application to Australia House for a free Government passage to Australia, which has a fairly healthy climate, and I expect to be leaving for that country in about two weeks' time.

But in the meantime, as I am absolutely at the end of my resources, I am writing to ask if you will help me with a small loan to enable me to tide over whilst waiting. I shall do my utmost to repay you as soon as I get settled in Australia.

I have been out of England for so long that I have completely lost touch with things here and have no relatives or friends to turn to, now that my position has become desperate.

Anxiously awaiting your reply, Yours sincerely,

In this case, the impostor was cleverly "caught out." The recipient happened to remember the nickname of the alleged writer and also had one himself when at school. He wrote asking whether the two nicknames were, promising some help if the test proved satisfactory. There was no reply.

DUKE OF SOMERSET.

TITLES FOR HIS FOUR SISTERS.

The King has ordained that the four sisters of the Duke of Somerset shall have the same title and rank as the daughters of a duke as they would have held had their father, the late Rev. Francis Payne Seymour, survived his kinsman, the late Duke of Somerset, and thereby succeeded to the title.

The sisters are: Mrs. Julia Hulbert, widow of the Rev. C. A. Hulbert, rector of Castor and Hon. Canon of Peterborough; Mrs. Beatrice Skelton, widow of the Rev. C. A. Skelton, who was Rural Dean of Woking and Hon. Canon of Winchester; Miss Gertrude Seymour, and Miss Agnes Seymour.

They will henceforward be Lady Julia Hulbert, Lady Beatrice Skelton, Lady Gertrude Seymour, and Lady Agnes Seymour.

Their brother, who was Gen. Sir Edward Seymour, succeeded to the title on the death of the late duke, who was a distant cousin, in October 1923. He had, however, to make a claim to the dukedom in order that doubt could be set at rest concerning the validity of the marriage of his great grandfather, Col. Francis Seymour. In March last the Committee of Privileges of the House of Lords announced that it had decided that Sir Edward had established his claim to the dukedom.

OFF TO GENEVA.

SUITE IN 20 MOTOR CARR.

Some of the romantic picturesque-ness of travel abroad was brought into the lives of rain-soaked Londoners by the passing through grey wreaths of a gorgeous Indian caravan—20 resplendent camels—bearing the Maharajah of Patiala and his suite of 55 persons to Victoria Station on his way to Geneva.

In one of the cars at the smiling and orange-turbaned figure of the Maharajah had passed by an hour before and was then sitting behind drawn blinds in her compartment of the train at the station, where there had already arrived 320 trucks—120 more than the Maharajah had brought to London. The extra trucks contained the Maharajah's purchases.

In Kennedy's London, the Maharajah had left a score of jewelled coats of many popular brands bought by him during two happy days at famous kennels in the Home Counties.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Hongkong Jockey Club advertises that the last extra Race Meeting of the season will be held on November 28 next instead of December 5 as previously announced.

Crowds last night in the Queen's Theatre roared at the antics of Johnny Hines in Conductor 1492, and a repetition will be the order this evening. Johnny Hines must be considered a serious competitor to Harold Lloyd.

The return of notifiable diseases in the Colony for the week ended on October 3rd shows 2 cases of diphtheria, (1 American and 1 Chinese) and 2 cases of enteric fever (1 Indian and 1 Norwegian, imported). The return for the 24 hours ended on October 5 shows 1 Chinese case of enteric fever.

The Russian Communist Party, according to the latest figures, now includes 875,666 members and candidates, or applicants for membership who are still in a probationary stage. The League of Communist Youth, the junior organization of the party, has 1,361,831 members and 141,860 candidates.

After standing derelict ever since the war stopped operations on its building, the Park Lane Hotel in Piccadilly is again re-sounding to the clatter of workmen. The new hotel is to be most complete. It is to have nine stories and 400 rooms, each with its own bath and telephone. There is to be a ballroom which aims at being the finest in London, also Turkish baths. Land has been acquired behind the hotel, on which a garage is to be built with sleeping accommodation for 100 chauffeurs and kennels are to be provided for visitors' dogs.

We understand, says "Polo Monthly," that in due course a challenge will be issued to Oxford and Cambridge by those American Universities at which polo is played. At present the idea is only in embryo, but at Yale, Harvard, and other Universities in the United States the game is making such good progress that such a challenge could be made even now with a reasonable prospect of success. There are obvious difficulties to be surmounted, with the pony question the most important of all. But we can state that the idea is being seriously considered in the right quarters on the other side of the Atlantic.

A Malay ran amok in the vicinity of the Tramway Station, Pooning, and cut three persons with a scythe blade. The Police eventually captured the man after shooting him in the leg.

At a number of the eating shops in Bangkok may be seen a wooden framework fitted either with mosquito netting or glass, designed to protect the food exposed for sale from contamination. The sanitary inspectors on their rounds recommend eating shop proprietors that this is a good thing to do, and although the inspectors have no power to enforce their recommendation, the number of shopkeepers who have adopted the idea is noticeable, says the "Bangkok Times."

Major Tryon, the Minister of Pensions, is considering whether he should adopt a new name for his Department, in view of the passage into law of the Widows' Pensions Measure. There is bound to be confusion between the Ministry of Health, which is to administer the Widows' Pensions, and Major Tryon's Department, which is concerned solely with ex-Servicemen and their dependants. It is more than likely that in future his Department will be known as the Ministry of War Pensions. This is almost the only Department that can show a substantial reduction in staff, for this has diminished from 32,000 to 14,000 to-day and further reductions are now being contemplated.

There should be a better future for the motor vehicle in Japan as the result of the recent decision of the Japanese Home Office that 150,000,000 yen must be spent on improving 3,000 miles of roads to make them fit to take motor traffic. Of the estimated cost the National Treasury will contribute one-third, and the work is to be finished by the fiscal year 1935-36. Main roads in the various provinces are to be treated, and also those roads marked out as sites for railways to be laid in the future but where construction will not be started for the next ten years. The Home Office had before it an alternative plan providing for the building, or rather improving, of 5,000 miles of roads, but decided that the adopted scheme was ambitious enough as a start. Better roads will mean a better transport service, and should mean a material development of the industrial resources of the Japanese provinces, which is what the drafters of the road making scheme aim at. And a branch of Ford's is already out there—in readiness.

The Irish Free State Government have declared their decision to have a separate Medical Register for Ireland. This will disqualify for any public post in Great Britain any graduate of any medical school in the Free State except Trinity College, which has a special position. The Irish schools qualify about 150 medical men yearly, and Ireland can employ about twenty of them. The decision will need some explanation.

The late Lord Leverhulme's private collection of wild animals from Rivington Park, near Bolton, which was offered to Bolton Corporation and declined, has been bought for the pleasure gardens at Bella Vue, Manchester. The animals, which are in excellent condition, include one pair of llamas, one emu, eighteen red and fallow deer, one pair zebras, one zebu or Indian cow, and five wallabies. There are also three cranes, eight old English sheep, a black swan, and a pair of pea-fowl.

The Ministry of Health has issued regulations giving specific powers to local authorities for the purpose of preventing the spread of infection by tuberculous persons through the medium of milk. No person who is aware that he is suffering from tuberculosis of the respiratory tract shall enter upon employment or occupation in connection with a dairy which would involve the milking of cows, the treatment of milk, or the handling of vessels used for or containing milk.

A book shortly to be published under the title of "The Immortal Dickens" has had a peculiar history—so peculiar indeed that the owners of the manuscripts comprising it, although they actually had them in their possession, did not know until comparatively recently that there were any such papers in existence. It appears that quite a number of years ago a series of prefaces were prepared by George Gissing for a new edition of Dickens, which, the general understanding was, provided certain additional information regarding the novelist's character and habits. For some reason, however, they were never published, but lay hidden and forgotten in the files of the concern which had intended to bring out the new edition. Now they have found the light of day, though it is said that one was more surprised at their discovery than the present heads of the firm which originally paid for them.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Leroy Weber, American Consul at Amoy, and Mrs. Weber are staying in Manila for a few days.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Michael Howard Turner, of Messrs. Deacons, to Miss Daisy Mainwaring Lockett Fair of Hampstead, London.

His Excellency the General Officer Commanding (Major-General C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.) is shortly due to depart from the Colony for home on leave. Major-General Luard sails on the P. & O. s.s. "Malva" on the 11th inst., and will be away from the Colony for a few months.

The annual general meeting of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club is to take place at the Helena May Institute on Friday, October 16, at 10.30 a.m. In connection with the Ladies' Section, a competition has been arranged to take place at Fanling on Tuesday, October 20.

Two dances organised to Naval ships' companies took place last night. One, under the auspices of H.M.S. "Hermes," was held at the Seamen's Institute, where the dance music was supplied by the jazz band of the "Hermes." The other function was staged in the Royal Naval Canteen Theatre and was organised by the dance committee of H.M.S. "Carlisle." The "Carlisle's" Syncopated Five band was in attendance for this dance.

The Prince of Wales has visited six continents in six years, viz:—

Canada. — August-December, 1919.
Australia and New Zealand, South Seas and West Indies. — March-October, 1920.
India and China, Japan, etc. — October 21, 1921-June, 1922.
West and South Africa. — March-July, 1925.
South America. — August-September, 1925.
The Prince is due at Port-au-Prince to-day.

Major A. R. Stamford, D.S.O., R.A.O.C., is granted leave on private affairs from October 6 to 19.

The leave granted to Captain G. A. Clements, R.A., on March 27, has been extended to October 6.

Captain E. Hall, C.M.A., has returned from inspection duty in North China per s.s. "Taiyo Maru."

An extract from the "London Gazette," published in Command Orders, states that Second Lieutenants D. A. Searle and D. H. V. Buckle, of the East Surrey Regiment, have been promoted Lieutenants from August 30, 1925.

Mr. Henry Ainley, the actor-manager, who was the guest of honour of the City of London Teachers' Vacation Course at luncheon at the Holborn Restaurant, said:—

My education cost £12 a year, and I am not "stock oop," as we say in Yorkshire. I am "one of us," for I come from a family of teachers. My father had a class on Sundays, and my mother also taught at a Sunday school. I come among you, therefore, as a masculine Cinderella.

Speaking of the history of the stage, he said that one, Roscius, a Roman in the days of the Roman Republic made as much as £31 a performance, which, he observed, "is more than I or Benares get to-day." He added:—

You teachers must help the youngsters to come to us. We must get back to the stage the dignity and beauty of public speech. It is extraordinary to me that nobody is ever taught to speak well. At the age of eighteen young people should be able to stand in a public hall and speak with confidence and without fear of embarrassment.

The Government of Macao despatched a telegram to His Excellency Senhor Joao de Bianchi, the new Portuguese Minister at Peking, congratulating him on his appointment and welcoming him to China. His Excellency replied.

"Lianystumdwy is engraved on my heart. It was in the chapel close by that I learnt tonic sofa and I once won a prize for signing, but they only gave me a 3d. book and I gave up the job." This was one of the reminiscences of Mr. Lloyd George, who spoke in the institute at Lianystumdwy, the village where he spent his boyhood.

An exhibition of etchings executed by Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort eighty to eighty-five years ago were recently on view for the first time, and were the surprise of the art season. That the great Queen was an amateur artist was kept a court secret, and though it was common knowledge that she embarked on authorship, as in "Leaves From a Highland Diary," her art propensities are only now being revealed. The etchings showed both enthusiasm and skill, though in no way to threaten to usurp for the Queen a position among the masters. Landseer was her tutor and his influence is easily traced. The subjects are chiefly of Highland scenes, dogs and homely groups. Some of them are done with the Prince Consort in collaboration. In some cases one did the drawing, the other the etching. On the whole, the Prince was the better workman. There are about thirty etchings, which have been slowly gathered up by a London art dealer. It was the Queen's custom to present them to her ladies-in-waiting and ultimately most of them reached the market. Circumstances were divided between these, exclaiming, "I can't have that," and those, saying, "I don't want it." Essentially Victorian, the etchings show the Queen's taste for the simple and the real.

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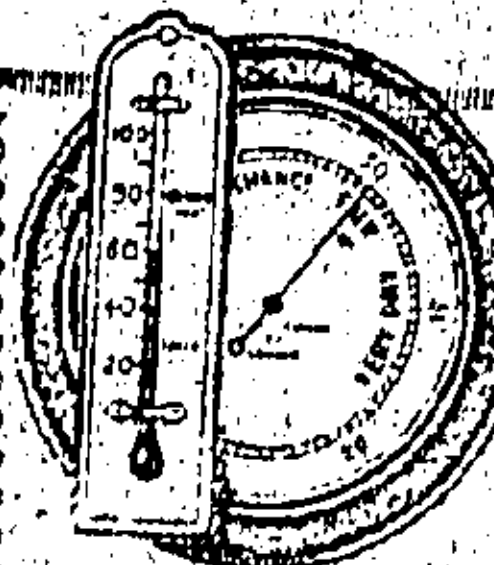
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"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

INTERPORT BOWLS.

FRIENDLY GAME AT KOWLOON DOCK.

SHANGHAI DEFEATED.

[By "Short Hand."]

Almost straight from the steamer that brought them from Shanghai the Shanghai interport bowls team visited Kowloon Dock yesterday afternoon, and engaged in a friendly roll up with the local rink. It was evident that care had been taken to ensure the game being played on the best available turf, the condition of which surprised some of the local League players who had not been there for some weeks. Still, it was tricky for strangers, and it was no surprise to find the Shanghai team lose half a dozen points in the first two hands. This, of course, is nothing to players of interport calibre, and once they commenced to find the green and get the length they gradually reduced the leeway until at the eleventh hand they were only a solitary point behind, the score reading 10-9 in favour of Kowloon Dock.

It was fully anticipated that after the tea interval the local score would be passed, but the opposite was the case, and the game ended in favour of the Dock by 20-13. Lapsley was in superb form, and was well backed up by Gourlay, whilst neither Punccheon nor Goodman were in any sense of the word mediocre against players of greater renown.

At the same time, when it is pointed out that of the 21 hands played, the visitors scored on ten occasions and the locals on eleven occasions, it will be conceded that it was not altogether a runaway victory for the Dock.

For the visitors Main was undoubtedly the most consistent player, the next being Marshall after the first four or five hands. Johnson did not seem too comfortable at No. 1, and as a result he and Marshall will exchange places in the interport match against Hongkong at Taikoo today. Phillips was rarely brilliant yesterday, although he was conspicuous for one great effort, snatching a single point after his opponents were lying five.

Summed up, it may be said that the result in actual points was a fair criterion of the afternoon's play. Judged on this standard, and provided that the Hongkong team rise to the occasion to-day, we predict a win for Hongkong at Taikoo to-day.

Yesterday's teams were:—

Shanghai. Kowloon Dock.
G. Johnson F. Goodman
F. L. Marshall G. Punccheon
T. G. Main G. Gourlay
R. Phillips R. Lapsley
(Skip) (Skip) ... 20

The details of the scoring by heads are as under:—

Dock.	Shanghai.
1-3	0
2-6	0
3-6	1
4-8	1
5-8	2
6-8	4
7-9	4
8-9	7
9-9	8
10-10	8
11-10	9
12-12	9
13-12	10
14-13	10
15-16	10
16-17	10
17-17	11
18-19	11
19-19	12
20-20	12
21-20	13

At the conclusion of the match Mr. J. Garraway, the President of the Kowloon Dock R.C., presented souvenir forks to the members of the Shanghai team. He referred to the excellent game they had put up, and expressed the opinion that, once they had had time to settle down, the combination would be a very hard one to beat.

The souvenir forks were gracefully presented by Mrs. McKelvie. Mr. Phillips thanked the Kowloon Dock R.C. for the very hearty reception they had received. They had done their best but had failed. Whilst not attributing that altogether to the good time and the many good friends they had had on board ship coming down, they had found the green very strange to them, but he could promise the teams they had to meet in the future very good games.

On the call of Mr. Garraway three cheers were given to the Shanghai visitors, who, together with the numerous visitors from other local Clubs, were most hospitably entertained during the afternoon.

This afternoon the Shanghai team were taken for a motor run

POLO CLUB.

GYMKHANA TO OPEN SEASON.

AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME.

On Saturday, October 31, the Polo Club will hold a gymkhana, weather permitting, on the Causeway Bay ground, in lieu of the interport match with Shanghai.

At 3.30 p.m. a 4 chukker match will be played—Civilians v. Services.

Subsequent events are:—Victoria Cross Race (5 p.m.), Polo Ball Race, Ladies' Nomination, Musical Chairs, Balalaeva Melee.

The "Hermes" Band will be in attendance.

WATER POLO.

LEAGUE RESULTS OF THIS WEEK.

TABLE TO DATE.

In the local water polo league, the following games were played at the C.R.C. this week:—

H.M.S. "Carlisle" beat Hongkong Electric Co., 5 goals to nil.

Kowloon British School Former Pupils' Association "A" team beat "B" team by 9-2.

V.R.C. "B" team drew with H.M.S. "Ambrose" 2 goals all.

The league table stands at:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Ag.	P.
Kowloon A...	5	4	1	0	24	7	9
V.R.C. A...	4	3	1	0	14	2	7
V.R.C. B...	5	3	1	1	20	6	7
Carlisle...	4	3	0	1	13	4	6
Hermes...	4	1	1	2	8	13	3
Kowloon B...	4	1	1	2	6	16	3
Surreys...	4	1	0	3	12	32	2
Ambrose...	4	0	1	3	4	9	1
Electric Co...	4	0	0	4	3	21	0

LEAGUE JUNIORS.

LOCAL SOCCER ENTRIES ACCEPTED.

"B" SECTION, DIV. II.

Of the 13 entries for the "B" section of the 2nd division, Hongkong Football League, ten were accepted by yesterday's meeting.

They are:—Reserves of the East Surrey Regiment Drummers, Kowloon Football Club, St. Joseph's College "A" and "B" teams, Club de Recreo, Moslem Club "A" and "B" teams, University F.C., South China Athletic Association "A" and "B" teams.

Delegates of the League are to be present at to-morrow's Association meeting when the Association v. Services grounds dispute will be discussed.

SUZANNE'S PLUCK.

PLAYS AND WINS WITH CUT THUMB.

Paris, August 27.

Mlle. Lenglen, the woman lawn tennis champion of the world, it now transpires, accomplished an unusual feat when yesterday she played and beat Miss Boyd, of Australia, by 7-5 and 6-1. Just before she left for Deauville she cut her thumb. A small scar had not completely healed, and blistered up very badly during the course of the match. Mlle. Lenglen, however, refused to abandon despite the pain she was suffering and won the two sets. To-day she has had her thumb lanced by the doctor and is wearing a neat bandage on it.

The big yacht race at Dartmouth Regatta under the auspices of the Royal Yacht Club and the town committee, resulted in a victory for Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock, which finished 49sec. ahead of the King's yacht "Britannia." Lord Waring's cutter White Heather, was third. Mr. H. Wells's Lutworth and Mr. Davis's schooner Westward also competed.

out to Repulse Bay by Chief Inspector Kent, Chairman of the Lawn Bowls Association. To-night they will be the guests, at a Chinese dinner, of the Craigen-gower Cricket Club.

To-day's Match. As indicated above, Shanghai's team in the interport match at Taikoo to-day will be the same as yesterday, only that Marshall will revert to his usual position at No. 1 and Johnson will be No. 2. Main will be No. 3 and, of course, Phillips will be skip.

Hongkong's select comprises C. Atkinson, A. Clark, C. Green, and J. Ferguson (skip).

Shanghai v. Hankow. Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Phillips, the Shanghai skip, received a telegram announcing that Hankow had beaten Shanghai in the interport bowls match there by 23 points to 15.

RUGGER ITEMS.

CLUB ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK.

TWO MATCHES FIXED.

Yesterday the rugby section of the Hongkong Football Club—or the Hongkong Rugby Football Club as some please to call it—had a practice at Happy Valley.

To-morrow afternoon the Club will play H.M.S. "Hermes." It is not anticipated that a very strong team will be chosen, but the "Hermes" hope to be at greater strength than when they last played on the Club ground. One or two new forwards will be given a trial in the Club side. Mackenzie is being tested on the wing and the reserve halves—Summers and Ralph—will be on duty.

On Saturday afternoon, the Club will play H.M.S. "Ambrose" for the third time this season. The sides are each one up and all will be keen to win the third time. The "Ambrose" will have their best men available and they should do even better than last Saturday.

For the Club, Plummer is being given a trial and a fairly strong forward line will be fielded. In the last match the Club had two forwards in the three-quarter line.

At 5 p.m. the match will start on Saturday when the soccer will be over. There were a fair number of spectators last Saturday but it is expected that there will be more this week as an improvement on what was an excellent game is promised.

The Club teams are:—

v. H.M.S. "Hermes" to-morrow, kick-off 5.15 p.m.:—

1 Stewart (back); 2 Mackenzie,

3 Bowker, 4 Gardner, 5 Lampert (three-quarters); 6 Summers, 7 Ralph (halves); 8 Foster, 9 Smith, 10 Moodie, 11 O'Connor,

12 Millar, 13 Andrews, 14 Billinghurst, 15 Curwin (forwards).

v. H.M.S. "Ambrose" on Saturday at 5 p.m.:—

1 Gawler (back); 2 Burns, 3 Somerfelt, 4 Plummer, 5 Lampert (three-quarters); 6 Morris,

7 Gordon (halves); 8 Foster, 9 Millar, 10 Smith, 11 Curwin, 12 Lee, 13 Groves, 14 Ralston, 15 Pochen (forwards).

Both matches will be on the Club ground, Happy Valley, and will be refereed by Mr. D. Fitzgerald.

A BRITISH TOUR?

A Home paper learns that "conversations" are taking place with a view to a British Rugby team visiting the Argentine at the end of the present season.

Proceedings have not passed the preliminary stages, so far, but it is understood that close friends of the Rugby game in the Argentine have thrown out a hint that they would welcome another visit—the last was paid in pre-war days.

It is also understood that the Scottish authorities—apt to look askance at tours and tourists, and not exactly overflowing with funds until Murrayfield is paid for—are not averse to supporting the trip provided always that the right man is in control.

LOCAL NOTES & COMMENT.

[BY CROSS-BAR.]

Last Saturday's game between the H.K.R.F.C. and H.M.S. "Ambrose" was, on the whole, a well contested one and it is difficult, with one exception, to single out any particularly good player. All did their bit. Some did more and others did less but one must take into consideration that "beginning of the season" feeling, which usually prevails after long absence from the game.

The player I refer to as the only exception is Mortimer, the "Ambrose" full back. Every department in his game was good and he seldom made a slip. His touch kicking was in a class by itself. Gawler, at back for the Club, was not so conspicuous but he got through a lot of useful work and saved his line time and again.

The two sets of halves were pretty well matched. Thanks to his forwards, Cowley, ("Ambrose") saw more of the ball than did Morrison. Cowley was therefore in a position to provide his three with good service.

The three on both sides handled poorly and many a good pass was fumbled through eagerness but improvement is bound to come with each match.

Evenly matched, the opposing forwards played with plenty of vim. If anything, the Club pack had it for weight but they were well beaten for possession in the closing stages of the game. (Continued at foot of next column.)

MANNA RETIRES.

MR. MORRIS SENDS HIM TO STUD.

TURF CAREER ENDED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 6. Mr. Henry Morris (of Shanghai) has arranged to send Manna to Howard's stud at Oxtou.

[Manna won the 2,000 guineas and the Epsom Derby. He lost at Ascot and was beaten in the St. Leger (Doncaster) where he was injured.]

NEXT YEAR'S TESTS.

DISCUSSION AT HOME ON THE TEAM.

WHAT THE PUBLIC THINKS.

A further letter on the subject of next year's Test Matches with Australia appears below:—

To the Editor of the "Athletic News."

Sir,—The young players should have their chance next year, and there are plenty of them. Present choice suggests as the side: A. W. Carr (captain), Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Hallows, Holmes, Smith (Warwickshire), Kilner, Hammond, Tate, Macaulay, and Parker, with Watson as twelfth-man.

Many members of the county clubs would like to see such a young side as G. T. S. Stevens, E. W. Dawson, Leyland, Watson, Hammond, C. H. Taylor, G. R. Jackson (captain), Lilley, G. O. Allen, Wensley, and Larwood got together for a trial.—Yours etc., G. A.

Bristol.

THOSE FIGURES.

AVERAGES IN CRICKET AT HOME.

WHAT DO STATISTICS TELL?

First-class Home cricket averages up to and including Friday, September 4, were:—

Batting.

	Inns.	Total.	Avg.
Hobbs	43	2793	73.50
Holmes	46	2374	62.47
Hendren	46	2466	61.70
Sandham	44	2128	56.00
Woolley	41	2022	54.54
Hallows	47	2192	53.46
A. W. Carr	44	2122	53.05
Sutcliffe	43	1920	49.23
Russell	43	1942	48.55
Tyldesley (E.)	24	1010	48.09
Payton	37	1218	46.61
Mead	44	1854	46.35
H. J. Enthoven	24	900	45.00

Bowling.

	Wickets.	Avg.
Tate	214	14.83
Parker	206	14.75
Macaulay	192	15.20
Tyldesley (R.)	140	15.23
J. C. White	121	16.53
Kilner (R.)	123	16.79
M. Louden	61	16.98
Freeman	145	17.42
Ryan	138	17.45
Root	207	17.59
Richmond	115	17.62
Clark	84	17.79
Durston	92	17.98
Geary	95	17.98

BIG LEAGUES.

HOW THEY STOOD A WEEK AGO.

Including results up to September 29, the tables in the U.S. major baseball leagues were:—

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	93	58	615
New York	87	63	580
Cincinnati	78	73	517
St. Louis	75	75	500
Brooklyn	70	79	450
Boston	69	83	454
Chicago	67	84	444
Philadelphia	62	86	419

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	96	52	649
Philadelphia	87	63	580
St. Louis	82	70	540
Detroit	79	72	523
Chicago	76	75	508
Cleveland	70	81	464
New York	68	84	447
Boston	44	105	295

Lord Wodehouse, who has until recently been playing polo at Deauville, has left for the United States to take part in the open championship tournament of America. He will play in a team with Mr. Stephen Sanford, Mr. E. Stoddard, and Capt. C. T. Roark.

From a spectator's point of view it was a very interesting match providing a few things. Any number of such clean and well contested games will be witnessed in the season's programme.

\$3,000 YEARS AGO.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES IN SUSSEX.

VILLAGES OF BRONZE & IRON AGES.

On a lonely slope of the Sussex Downs, to the north-east of the well-known prehistoric fort of Cissbury, there have just been discovered the remains of villages of the late Bronze Age period and of the Iron Age, or Celtic period, writes a "Sunday Times" correspondent.

There is, moreover, adequate evidence of a Celtic tribe which persisted right through the period of the Roman occupation, absorbing Roman culture, finally to be destroyed by the Saxons.

These important additions to the knowledge of early British history have been made possible by the excavations carried out by Mr. Garnet Wolsley, a relative of the late Lord Wolsley, whose operations were supervised by Mr. Reginald A. Smith, of the British Museum.

Charred remnants, now uncovered from the kindly turf which hid them, show the site where undoubtedly the Romano-British fought their last fight against the Saxon, and met: the fate that the Saxon chronicler so tersely ascribes to Anderida: "Not one Brit was left."

THE BROKEN WINE CUP.

Littered about under the accumulated loose soil and turf are Roman tiles, Roman tile nails, fragments of walls with coloured distemper, Roman glass, and a large amount of fragments of pottery.

Experts declare that these potsherds reveal a gradual progress from the purely Celtic type to native attempts to imitate Roman ware, and, indeed, to pure Roman ware.

A broken wine cup was found of the finest Samian ware, delicately ornamented. Among the mass of miscellaneous fragments have been identified portions of the classic Roman amphora, used for importing wine from Italy.

Other evidence yielded by the spade, and interpreted by Mr. Reginald Smith and other experts, is considered as establishing conclusively that this particular Celtic tribe invaded England some seven hundred years before the Saxons came, and first brought into England knowledge of iron.

VILLAGE ON A HILL TOP.

Armed with their superior weapons, they exterminated the inhabitants of a Bronze Age village, of which the most definite remains have been found, and established a village of their own about a quarter of a mile from the Bronze Age site at the top of the hill known as Park Brow.

The excavators to-day are digging out the floors of their houses, the deep pits in the chalk used for stores, and the curious little holes that must have been made for cupboards, some still containing the pots they were meant to hold.

Abundant evidence has been found of the milling, the weaving, and the feasts of this earliest known of Celtic tribes in England.

At a point on Park Brow, intermediate in position between the earliest Celtic village and the Romano-Celtic village, are the beaten floors, the crumbled wattle and daub walls, the primitive pottery of the late Bronze Age period.

All the indications point to a pastoral unskilful people—hunters of the red deer and the wild boar, keepers of goats and sheep—being overwhelmed by invaders, their village burned, and its site ploughed over by the conquerors.

CONTINUOUS CHAIN OF HISTORY.

The relics of the Bronze Age period are confined to one site. They show no sign of development; they are mixed with nothing else.

The Celtic remains show continuous progress from what is recognised as Early Iron Age culture to the Romano-British culture. Experts state that this is the first evidence yet discovered in England of this Early Iron Age, and that there is no other site known in England giving a continuous history from the Bronze Age to the Saxon destruction.

The chain can be carried further. Not far from the site of the destroyed Romano-Celtic village is the present-day village of Sompting, which still retains the tower built by the Saxons.

It is with a strange thrill that one puts one's spade into the ashes of the fires kindled over the bodies of slain Britons by the Saxons of fifteen hundred years ago. Stranger still, it is to discover the bones of the first of the Saxon race, cold, stiff, and unrecognisable, lying in the same place.

HUNTERS OF SKY.

STAR-TRACKING MARVELS AT GREENWICH.

THE WORLD'S CLOCK.

A young man lies on a low leather couch, gazing intently through a tiny eye-piece, writes "A.N.C." in the "Weekly Dispatch." Above him, sweeping away into the shadowy roof, where a long narrow opening shows a streak of pale night sky, rises a strange shaped tube of iron, complex with levers and little wheels.

He is watching a brilliant speck move over a glass screen crisscrossed with lines fine as hairs. As the glowing dot reaches one of the lines the watcher, with a swift, decisive action, taps a button. The tap comes again, and then again, turning into a rapid series, until the vivid atom of light has travelled over all the lines and vanished, and the screen is dim before him.

The young man on the couch is watching the passing of a star through the great transit telescope at Greenwich Observatory; and his finger taps are setting the time for the whole world.

SAFETY OF THE SEAS.

That is one of their chief tasks at Greenwich. Those steady trackers of the stars, the staff of trained astronomers, do not spend their nights luxuriating in a vision of great suns, ringed planets, and streaming comets. They do not hunt the heavens for new worlds. Their romance has not the glamour of fairy tales. It has the greater romance of real life.

For the work of those quiet men at telescopes is the means of saving thousands of lives at sea. Upon the accuracy of their observations, made in the dead of night, depends the safety of our ships, from the great Atlantic liner, to the grimy tramp steamer.

Day after day it is their duty to measure and plot out the infinitesimal of space, with the help of great optical instruments of which the weight is calculated in tons.

England's largest telescope is here—the Great Equatorial, 28 feet long, and with an object glass 29 inches in diameter. Then there is the Zenith telescope, a complex structure floated in a shimmering lake of mercury, to keep it perfectly vertical. A finger's touch will set it swaying, yet it weighs seven hundredweight.

BAKING CHRONOMETERS.

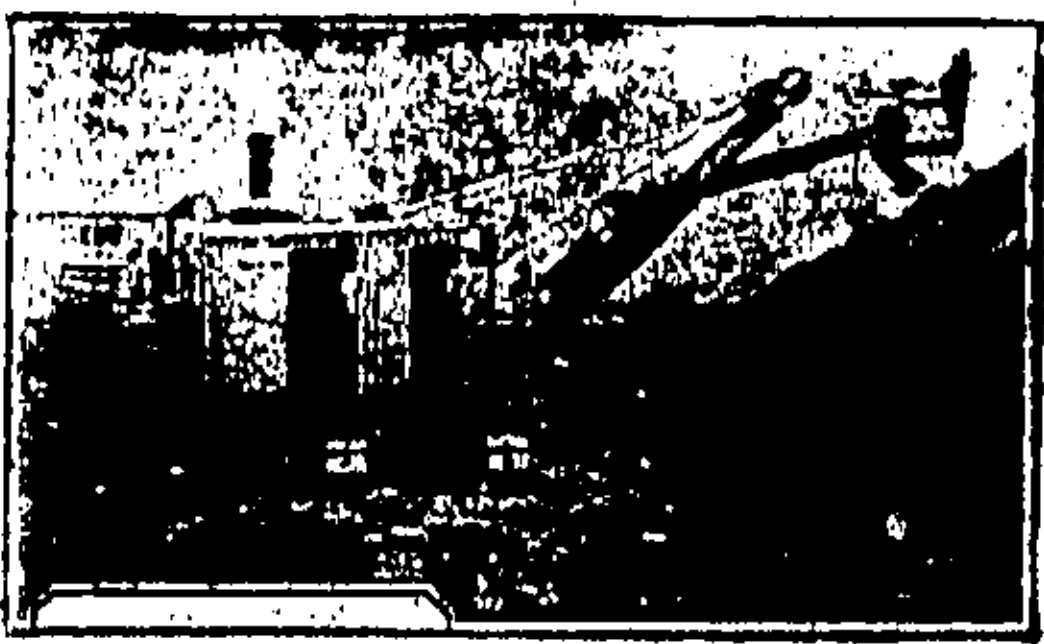
If you are walking through the Observatory grounds you will come to a queer little building, with a graceful Eastern dome and an Arabian Nights name. It is where they house the Altazimuth, a special kind of telescope used for

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MRS. WILBUR LOCTUS

So great was the love of Wilbur Loctus, for Mrs. Loctus (above) that he applied to a court and received an injunction restraining other men from making love to her. The step succeeded so well he then asked that the temporary writ be made permanent.



JOHN MOSS

John Moss was elected President of the Kiwanis International at the recent convention.



MRS. JAMES HALLEY

James Haley, Secret Service guard for Mrs. Coolidge, asked Miss Evangelina Heller, of the Carnegie Library, if he could guard her for life. She said "Yes," and they were married.



Doris Lorenzo and her sister, Lorette loved the same man. Having been chums as well as sisters, they decided to toss a coin to see who would marry the man who was the choice of both. Doris won and Lorette stepped aside.



MRS. HARRIETT McADOO

Mrs. Harriett McAdoo volunteered to supply the birthday cake on President Coolidge's 53rd birthday. Here she is mixing the ingredients, after receiving the President's acceptance.



MR. ARTHUR BOURNE JR.

Arthur Bourne, Jr., heir to the Singer Sewing Machine millions, was rescued by his pretty wife (also shown) when a mob attacked the youth after he is alleged to have struck the woman on a fashionable New York street. Bourne was arrested.



MRS. MARY JOSEPHINE CURTIS

Born in the U.S., Mrs. Mary Josephine Curtis, was unwilling to leave her life of quietness. She was married to a man who was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.



FATHER THOMAS HAYDEN

Father Thomas Hayden, former chaplain of a jail in central Chicago, was charged with converting to Christianity a woman who was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.



MRS. HELEN L. L. L.

For the first time in the history of the University of New Orleans, a woman was elected to the position of president of the student body.

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ODDS AND ENDS**On Women in Business.**

"To-day a woman's chance of rising from the ranks to a position of real guiding authority in any big industrial concern is practically nil," Lady Rhonda told a "Daily Chronicle" interviewer recently. "And it will remain so until both fathers and the commercial community in general get used, to the idea that there is an immense amount of talent for business organisation among women, and that it is perfectly natural they should be given the chance to use it. Our country's history is largely the history of trade. As long as women take a minor part in our premier profession, the foundation of our national prosperity, we shall tend to depreciate their intelligence and capacity. Most of the men who are controlling our big industries to-day inherited or walked into their positions as an officer walks into the army with a commission. I want women to have the same chance to make good."

Overdressed Men.

Women to-day are hygienically and artistically dressed, while men are the worst-dressed animals on earth according to Ernst Friedberg, Professor of Hygiene at the University of Göttingen, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian." The present fashion of women's clothing bares the throat, allows of free circulation of air, and relieves the body from pressure, therefore a number of illnesses to which women previously were inclined have practically disappeared. Men are continually overdressed, and their skin is deprived of the air it requires. A dog, for instance, even in winter carries less than 2 per cent. of its weight as hair; men sometimes wear clothing amounting to a tenth of their weight. Men's fashions, says the Professor, are set in London; they are sometimes attractive but are intended for a climate severer than is found in most parts of Europe and America. Professor Friedberg proposes that men wear light tropical suits, short trousers or knickerbockers, if possible, bare legs and arms, and do without a collar and tie, which are, in his opinion, antiquated and unhealthy. Such clothing should be worn in all but the coldest weather. It would seem that the Professor has been influenced in his choice by the costume of the Bavarian and Tyrolean mountaineers or the youthful Wandervogel who, garbed approximately as he describes, wander in large numbers through Germany and certainly present all the appearances of robust health.

The Safe Landing of Aeroplanes.

Much experimental work has been undertaken to improve the lighting of aeroplanes and to secure greater safety in landing at night or in fog. Wireless will give the pilot the direction of the aerodrome, and a leader cable will enable him to determine the exact position of this aerodrome and his height above it, whilst neon lamps will aid him to make the actual landing. Two lines of such lamps are being installed at the Croydon Aerodrome and will be thoroughly tested during the ensuing winter. "Engineering."

Gifts for the Prince.

The Prince of Wales is likely to be quite embarrassed by the wealth of gifts he is accumulating on his travels, says "Truth." The Argentinians have been most prodigal in their offerings, and, as a guest in a foreign country, H.R.H. cannot well take the course followed during his Indian tour, when he caused it to be hinted delicately that he preferred the will to the deed. I hear that ponderous crates are already arriving at St. James's Palace from South Africa, and that the Repulse is accumulating a freight worthy of a merchant steamer. It is becoming a very real problem where to put all these tributes to the Prince's popularity. Before he presents our Queen Alexandra had allotted a portion of Sandringham House as an overflow repository for the Prince of Wales's collections.

The Fifteen Best Novels.

Professor William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, who has been writing on the literature of the Bible recently, has made a new list of what he considers to be the fifteen best novels. How many of them have you read? Here is the list:

- Robinson Crusoe—Daniel Defoe.
- Gulliver's Travels—Jonathan Swift.
- Clarissa—Samuel Richardson.
- The History of Tom Jones—Henry Fielding.
- Eugenie Grandet—Honore de Balzac.
- Les Trois Mousquetaires and Its Sequel—Alexandre Dumas.
- David Copperfield—Charles Dickens.
- The Scarlet Letter—Nathaniel Hawthorne.
- Henry Esmond—William Makepeace Thackeray.
- Madame Bovary—Gustave Flaubert.
- Fathers and Children—Ivan S. Turgenev.
- Les Misérables—Victor Hugo.
- Anna Karenina—Leo N. Tolstoy.
- The Brothers Karamazoff—Fedor M. Dostoevski.
- Huckleberry Finn—Mark Twain.

Many Sermon Factories.

"Sermon peddlers are still doing business, despite 'straight talk' to the buyers," notes the "Christian Century." "It is still hard to believe that this kind of thing is going on in the proportions that the evidence suggests. It is an insult to the ministry, and if the members of the profession have any due share of pride in their calling they will treat it as such. A preacher in Louisville, Kentucky, has responded to one of these offers in the way that every minister ought to respond. 'I shall appreciate it if you will give my name from your mailing list,' he wrote one of those sermon peddlers. 'I have not yet reached the state of imbecility or the disposition to plagiarise that would lead me to respond to your appeal to buy sermons. A company that caters to the needs of preachers should remember that there is a commandment still in the Bible which says: 'Thou shalt not steal.' More straight talk of that sort from the men who are being smothered by inclusion on the sermon peddler's 'sucker list' would bring down a sorry business to a quick finish."

Mary and Douglas at the Zoo.

The lion cub at the Zoo is now to have a playmate in the shape of a tiger cub the same size. Mary Pickford is the name of the lion cub, and Mary it continues to be, although everyone has been told repeatedly that she is he! remarks the "Manchester Guardian's" London correspondent. The little tiger will therefore have to be Douglas Fairbanks. Mary lost his little sister about six weeks ago, and although he is growing strong and fat, is rather a lonely cub with only a croquet ball to play with. Douglas, one of a litter of three, is also sad, as his brother and sister have been sent to Dublin. The officials at the Gardens thought that Mary would welcome the new-comer, with mews of joy, but when first introduced the swears and growls of both cubs were so shocking that Douglas had to be removed *pro tem*. The cubs which are about the size of small wolf dogs, are both tame, and like to be played with by visitors. Instead of being kept in a cage Mary plays on a lawn outside the lion-house. Amongst the new arrivals are two young leopards, a delightful ocelot, and a lion with its pet dog. This lion cannot be put on exhibition because stupid people think he dog is there to be eaten. As a matter of fact the two are inseparable friends, the Irish terrier positively bullying the lion and taking its bones away at meal-times. The two sleep together, and the lion is most careful to be gentle with his small friend and always uses soft paws during play.

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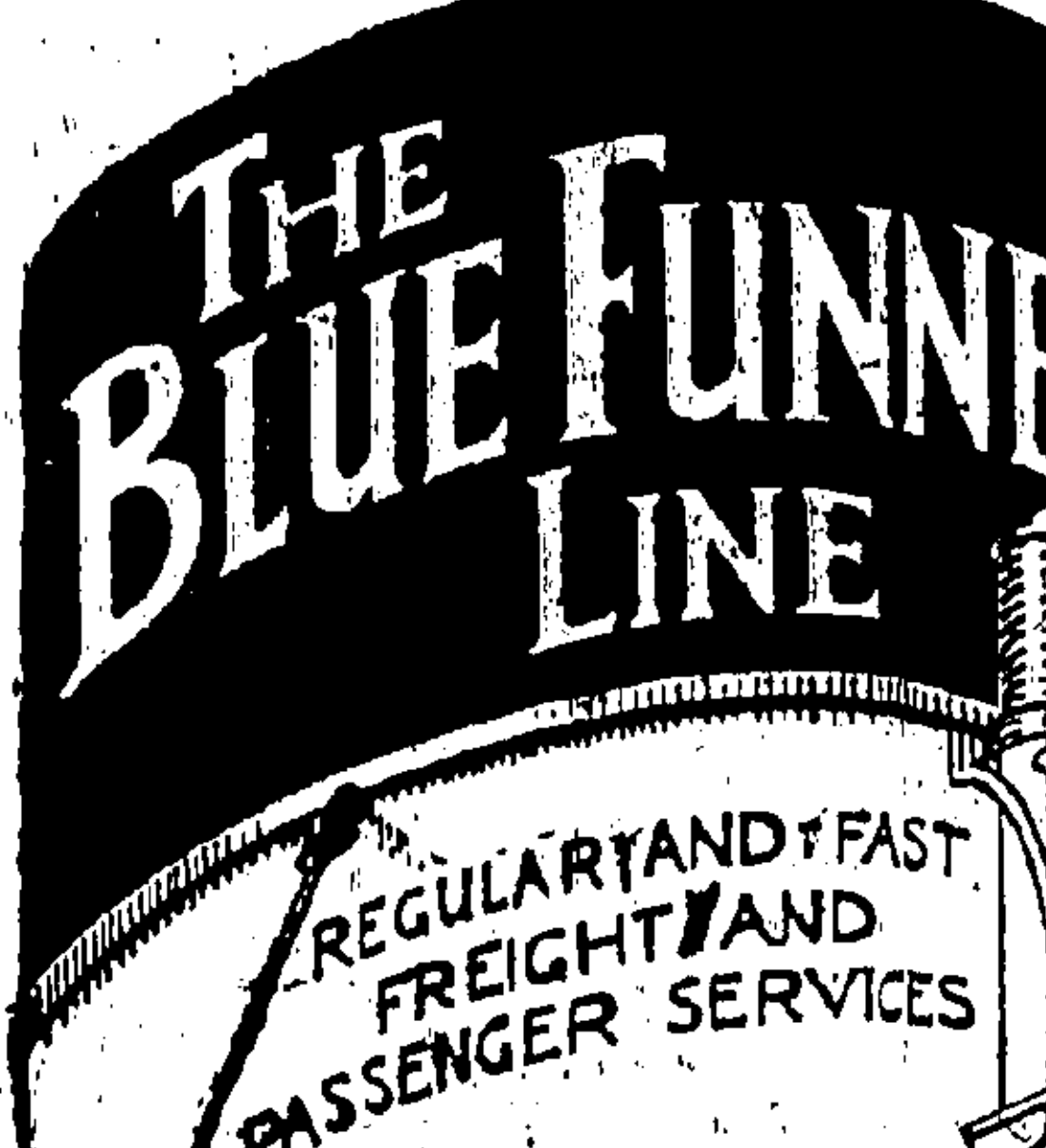
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The Radio Service has reverted to normal hours of working. Messages may be handed in at any hour of the day. The General Post Office hours at Radio Counter, Main Hall, at all other times messages should be taken through the corner entrance at Pedder Street and Des Voeux Road to the Radio Office on the 3rd floor of the building, these doors will be closed after 10 p.m. but admission may be obtained by ringing the night bell.

Radio Traffic with Canton is suspended until further notice.

Interior Radio Telegrams are subject to delay of 2 hours.

Messages in Chinese must have name of code used included in text.

INWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8.

EUROPE via Nippon (Letters only) London 10th Sept. Nippon

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9.

Australia and Manila 10th Sept. St. Albans

Manila 10th Sept. Psa. Taft

JAPAN via SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Taiwan 10th Sept. Psa. Jackson

Manila 10th Sept. Psa. Jackson

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Manila 12th Sept. Express of Asia

EUROPE via Nippon (Letters only) London 10th Sept. Psa. Jackson

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13.

Australia and Manila 13th Sept. Psa. Jackson

Manila 13th Sept. Psa. Jackson

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai 15th Sept. Psa. McKinley

OUTWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow 7 p.m. Psa. Maru

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8.

Canton 7.15 a.m. Psa. Maru

Manila 7.15 a.m. Psa. Maru

Bangkok 7.15 a.m. Psa. Maru

Yokohama 7.15 a.m. Psa. Maru

Japan via SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Taiwan 10.30 a.m. Psa. Jackson

Manila 11.30 a.m. Psa. Jackson

Hydras 2.30 p.m. Psa. Jackson

Amoy 2.30 p.m. Psa. Jackson

Bangkok 2.30 p.m. Psa. Jackson

Fort Bayard, H. 10th & H. 10th 2.30 p.m. Psa. Jackson

Hollow and H. 10th 2.30 p.m. Psa. Jackson

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9.

Straits and Calcutta (Parcels 11.30 a.m. Letters 12.30 p.m.) Psa. Maru

Swatow 12.30 p.m. Psa. Maru

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Shanghai, Japan, Hongkong, Canada, U.S.A. & Europe via SAN FRANCISCO—due San Francisco 3rd Nov. & Europe via Siberia (correspondence specially supercharged) via Siberia only) 3rd Nov. Psa. Maru

Registration 3 p.m. Letters 3 p.m. Psa. Maru

Sunday, October 11.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles 9th Nov. Registration 2.45 p.m. Letters 3 p.m. Psa. Maru

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow 9 a.m. Psa. Maru

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Central & South America & EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 1st Nov. Psa. Maru

Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Psa. Maru

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13.

Bangkok, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles 9th Nov. Registration 2.45 p.m. Letters 3 p.m. Psa. Maru

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow 9 a.m. Psa. Maru

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Central & South America & EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 1st Nov. Psa. Maru

Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Psa. Maru

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The present (1925-6) issue of the CHINA YEAR BOOK is again considerably larger than any of its predecessors. The Chapters on "Mines and Minerals," "Education," "Products," "Labour," "Opium," "Commerce," "Shipping," "Currency," etc., have been rewritten and brought up to date. The Report of the Shanghai Child Labour Commission is reprinted in full in the Chapter on "Labour." "The Political Summary" describes events up to the end of March, 1925. The Chapter on "Defence" appears at the end of the Book. New Chapters include a Summary of Medical Events, "Political Parties," "Taxation" and a "Bibliography for 1924," and a documented Chapter on "China's Institutions and Election Laws." THE TERMS OF THE GOLD FRANCHISE SETTLEMENT ARE INCLUDED IN AN APPENDIX.

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On demand	nom.
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On demand	159 1/2
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On demand	nom.
On demand	149 1/2
On demand	149 1/2
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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,
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Hongkong, 7th October, 1925.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the date of the last
Extra Race Meeting of the Season
advertised for the 5th day of
December, 1925, will be held on
28th NOVEMBER next instead.

By Order,
H. GREENWOOD,
Acting Secretary.
Hongkong, 7th October, 1925.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE
MEETING will be held (weather
permitting) at Happy Valley on
SATURDAY, October 10th and
MONDAY, October 12th, 1925.

The first bell will be rung at 2.45 p.m.
each day.

The charge for admission to the
Public Enclosure will be \$1.
Members are advised that they must
show their Season Tickets to obtain
admission to the Members' Enclosure.
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troducing 2 non-members to the
Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom
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& Davis at 5s.—each day up to FRIDAY
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The Stewards invite the Ladies of
Hongkong to be present.

Hongkong, October 5th, 1925.

NOTICE.

AS from the 25th August, 1925,
Mr. JOHN ROBERTSON
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Hongkong, 5th October, 1925.

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Central, 1st floor (above A. Ling
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new premises are well ventilated
and we hope to give our customers
greater comfort and also hope
they will continue to extend to us
their kind patronage.

CAMPBELL MOORE & CO.,
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Hongkong, 21st Sept., 1925.

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